ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE NEW YORK CLUB.

SIXTEEN SLOOPS AND SCHOONERS START-THE LASCA DOES ESPECIALLY WELL-IN-

TEREST IN THE EMERALD. Fog and a plentiful lack of wind made the outlook for a successful regatta for the New-York Yacht Club rather dubious yesterday; but the fog rolled away, the winds blew, and over gently rolling waters which sparkled in the bright sunlight sixteen yachts went over the club course. It was the forty-eighth annual regatta of the club, and besides the racers a fleet of steam and sailing yachts was out. There was much interest in the race between the new schooner Emerald and the schooner Lasca, which was new last year. They sailed in a class together, and the Lasca never did better. The schooner Iroquois went over the course with the first-class schooners and was timed, but owing to the fact that she is under charter she was not a competitor for a club prize. She had on board the crew of the Morgan syndicate cup defender, and they showed good work and the Iroquois character. and they showed good work and the Iroquois showed

good speed.

The flagship of the New-York Yacht Club squadron. the steam yacht May, went down to the starting place about 11:30 o'clock. Commodore Morgan had on board besides his family Fleet Captain Kortright and the members of the regetta committee, S. Nicholson Kane, Chester Griswold and Irving Grinnell, The son Kane, Chester Orision and those who had known har has been painted black, and those who had known her as a white boat, did not at first recognize her, so much has a change of color altered her appearance. The steamboat Taurus, with the guests of the club o board, went down to the starting place about the same time as the May. Among the guests on board the Taurits were Montgomery Roosevelt Schuyler, Rear Admiral Braine, James H. Morgan, Franklin Townsend Morgan, Lieutenant Von Leitgeb and Lieu-tenant Weber, of the Austrian training ship Frundsberg; Licutement Walter J. Sears, of the Navy; James A. Wright, Jr., L. La Montagne, T. Sherman Benson, John F. Lovejoy, F. de P. Hall, Ernest Staples, Edward F. Lovejoy, F. de P. Hall, Ernest Staples, El-ward F. Greacen, J. L. Myers, John F. Lawrence, Charles E. Haight, Thomas B. Asten, E. A. Houghton, M. Conger Onkley, William Kent, Dr. Lewis Morris, Martin P. Hayes, Edmund Blunt, C. McK. Loeser, L. M. Lawson, H. N. Alden, George F. Randolph, R. S. Church, Thomas Manning, A. D. Russell, L. O. Jones, N. D. Lawton, Charles A. Cheever, Thomas E. Cassidy, Harold H. Oddle, E. E. Chase, W. L. Stow, W. A. Parke, A. H. Sands, Robert A. Oshorn, E. Winthrop, William Osborn, J. B. Small and John There were many women on board. Lander's Orchestra furnished music. The Taurus was in charge of F. W. J. Hurst, treasurer of the club, and J. V. S. Oddle, the secretary.

The course laid down for the race was from Buoy No. 11, just outside the Narrows, down the main ship

channel, around the southwest spit buoy, then out by the point of the Hook, around the Sandy Hook Lightship, returning to the starting place over the same route. At ten minutes before noon, the for having lifted considerably, a gun from the flagship May gave the signal for the yachts to prepare for the start. There were indications then that the wind, which was coming in lightly from the southeast, would freshen, and that there would be a race,

At noon another gan was fired from the May and a large red ball was run up on the triatic stay. This was the signal for the sloops to start. The sloop Hildegard went over at once, but the Eclipse lagged behind, and from the Taurus it looked as if she was handleapped. After the sloops had had five minutes in which to cross the line a gan was fired and two red balls sent up. This was the signal for the schooners to start. They had ten minutes in which to cross. The yachts went over in the following order: Hildegard, Lusca, Coronet, Eamona, Edlipse, Loyal, Viator, Neara, Dauntless, Emerald, Ironolos, Branhlide, Shamrock, Clytie, Yampa and Azalea. The Yampa and Azalea were handicapped. Before the yachts had got over the line, all the

fog had disappeared and a fair sailing breeze was fog had disappeared and the south blowing in from the sea. It came from the south southeast, and it was a long leg and a short one all way down to the Southwest Splt. The Ramona and Coronet were well over toward the west bank and to leeward of the fleet as the Southwest Spit was and to leeward of the neet as the southwest spit was approached. The Lasca had taken the lead of the fleet and was salling beautifully. The Hildegard, Iroquois and Emerald were next to her in the order named. The Ramona made a board to windward

Coronet, 1:24:00.

The yachts now reached out by the Point of the

llook, forming a long and beautiful procession as their white sails filled with the freshening wind and ney gracefully nodded in the long swell which was the lead of the fleet, being about five minutes ahead of the Iroquois, the boat nearest to her. The filidegard was the third boat, and sailed well. The schooners Brunhilde, Coronet, Danntees, Romona and Yampa sailed in a class by themselves in craising trim. The schooners Emerald and Lasca sailed to gether in racing trim, and the Civite and Shamrock formed a class together and sailed in cruising trim. The schoops the formed a class together and sailed in cruising trim. The sailed to gether and sailed in cruising trim. The sloeps Hildegard and Eclipse were in racing trim. The Lasca rounded the lightship at 2:14:10; the Iroquois at 2:20 30; the Innegard at 2:25 00; the Emerald at 2:20 30; the Innegard at 2:25 00; the Emerald at 2:20 and the Yampa at 2:30. The Vlator, Danntless, Ramona, Shamrock, Neara, Loyal, Eclipse and Coronet followed in the order named. When the Yachts had rounded the lightship they eased of their sheets, and with the wind well abaft the beam, went dying home in fine style, with jib, topsails and balloon main topmast staysails drawing so that they seemed to lift the snapely hulls over the water instead of through it. The leading boat, the Lasca, rounded the Southwest Spit buoy on the return at 3:23:45. The wind was not so fresh inside the bay as it had been outside the Hook, but there was enough of it to make the boats get over the water in a creditable manner as they flew up spit buoy.

After the Lasca, Iroquots, Emerald, Hildegard and Dauntless had finished, the Taurus went up to the city. The May remained behind to take the time of the others. The race was a pretty one, considered as a spectacle, and there was some good salling done. Opinions seemed to differ as to the Emerald, sime holding that she was a great success, and others that she was only a qualified one. She is too new a boat, however, to be at her best yet. Every one was fell of praise for the Lasca. The Yampa was handleapped 17 seconds, the Wanners were Ramona, Lasca, sham-rock, Vlator and Hildegard. The official time of the r lead of the fleet, being about five minutes ahead of the Iroquois, the boat nearest to her. The Hilde

SCHOONERS-CLASS 1. SCHOONERS—CLASS 1.

Start Finish time.
h. m. s. h. m. s. h. m. s. h. m. s.
12:17:48 Not measured.
.12:17:48 Not measured.
.12:17:48 12:42:23 5:12:43 5:12:43 12:15:52 5:07:52 4:39:50 4:48:03 12:15:52 5:07:52 4:39:50 4:48:03 12:12:00:00 4:46:09 4:26:09 Not m'd.
.12:12:30:4 17:15 4:05:36 4:05:03 12:16:59 4:32:05 4:15:29 4:12:43 CLASS 4.
.12:19:34 Did not finish.
.12:18:38 5:17:56 4:59:18 4:54:54 CLASS 5. 

SHIPWRECKED WHALERS BROUGHT TO PORT. San Francisco, June 15 .- A dispatch from Port Townsend this morning reports the arrival there of the captain and six men of the whaling bark Sea Ranger, the loss of which is also reported. The ressel was wrecked on May 24 on a hidden ledge off the coast of Alaska. The crew barely escaped from the sinking vessel in time to save their lives.

THE REFORM CHURCH SYNOD ADJOURNS.

Asbury Park, N. J., June 15 (Special).-The ten days session of the eighty-seventh annual meeting of the General Synot of the Refermed Church in America was brought to a close this afternoon. unsideration of committee reports and some minoratine work occupied the morning hour, and in the afternoon the Synod, by a unanimous vote, passed a resolution tendering a vote of thanks to Founder James A. Bradley for the hospitality to the delegates and the free use of Educational Hall. A resolution was also adopted naming Asbury Park as the place for holding the next annual meeting. The Synod then adjourned.

St. Louis, June 15.-A dispatch to "The Globe-mocrat" from Matamorus, Mex., says that the thorities of that city have received orders from the exican Government to stop the construction of nt of the protest made by the United Sintes horities against the work, as the jettles were turn-

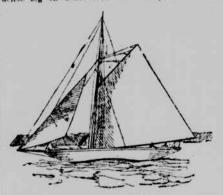
CONTEST OF BIG YACHTS. | away the United states Reservation upon which Fort |

THE NAVAHOE DISABLED.

ROYAL PHELPS CARROLL'S NEW YACHT IN COLLISION.

SHE WAS BOUND FOR ENGLAND-IT WILL TAKE A WEEK AT LEAST TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE.

Besten, June 15 (special).-The Navahoe, Royal sailed from Newport on sunday bound for southampton, England, was towed into port to-day in a disabled condition. She certainly seems to be an unlocky erait, for since her launching she has been anything but the success expected of her. Yesterday a pilot boat put into New-York I liy disabled and outside clerks were called in to aid in making up reported that the Navahoe had an into her in a deposit books and paying the anxious depositors the dense fog off Shinnecock on ? day, but that the amounts of their savings. Most of those who winter



yacht nad escaped without serious injury. Last even ing the wrecking tog Peter B. Bradley picked the Navahoe up below Minot's light in a disabled condition and towed her up to Boston light, where she anchored for the night on account of the fog. She was towed to the city at noon to-day for repairs and anchored off the Atlantic works, in East Boston.

Her damage consists mainly in the crushing in of the iron platings which form the bulwarks forward on the starboard bow. The sheets of iron are not broken, and the dent is over fifteen feet long, beginuntug at the knightheads above the plank shear, Her bal is split and her starboard side is scarred showing that when the vessels met they brushed along broadside. The topmast of the yacht is broken short off in the cap, and all the topmast rigging carried away. Workmen were sent on board at once, and she will be repaired and put to sea in a few

Mr. Carroll said to a reporter this afternoon: "We left Newport Sunday with a south wind and soon made the run to Brenton's Reef Lightship, the log showing the run to Brenton's Reef Lightship, the log showing an average of twelve and one-half knots an hour. When we reached the southeast shoul the wind swung a little to the cast and we shaped our course about east by north. We saw a fog bank approaching and ran into it at about 2.15 in the morning. The mate blew a biast from the fog-horn. Immediately we heard an answering blast off our starboard bow, which signified that the vessel was on our starboard tack. We kept off a little to give her more room, and almost immediately she was on us. She struck the Navahoe just on her starboard bow, hending in her plates as you see. The pilot beat was running hefore the wind with her boom out to starboard. When she struck us her boom swung around to port. I shouted to her captain, having come on deck as soon as I was awakened by the noise, and asked him what he meant by running into us. He made no explanation and as soon as we had got clear started on his course. We shaped our course for Boston and here we are. I am very much pleased with the Navahoe. She salled well without any crowding. They tell me that it will take a week, perhaps ten days, to repair the damage, but if a force is put at work on the mast at the same time that the lron work repairs are being made, I think she will be repaired inside of that time.

STORY OF THE PILOT BOAT'S CAPTAIN. HE LAYS ALL THE CLAME OF THE COLLASION

ON THE YACHT. Pilot boat David O. Leahy, which is known as pilot beat No. 5, now iles off Polilon's sbippard in the Eric Basin. She will probably be darked to-day, when her injuries will be examined. The captain of the pilot boat is Dennis Reardon, and when seen last night by a Tribune reporter he blamed the captain of the Navahoe for the accident.

one blasts, signifying that she was going on a

starboard tack. "What was our surprise, therefore, when, a few minutes later, we saw the lights of the Navaloe coming straight toward us through the mist! Our men yelled themselves hourse, but it was no use, for yacht came on and tried to cross our bow.

men yelled themselves hearse, but it was no use, for the yacht came on and tried to cross our bow. Instead of going to starboard, she came on before the wind, and when we sighted her it was too late for either of us to act.

"The crash when she ran into us was awful. Some of our men were seleep in their bunks below and rushed on deck half dressed. The crew of the yacht did the same, and, while we were trying to find out the name of the boat, her captain rushed on deck from his cabin and wanted to know what the dence we were doing there. I called back that he ought to have hept a priper wach and saked him if his yacht was domaged much. He made no abover, and ordered his men to turn salls and go along.

"Then I asked him for the name of his bout and still there was no answer. The tig five printed on our salls was quite pinh, but we knew nothing about the other vessel, except that she was rigged like a yacht. One of my men then lighted a forch and poked it under the yacht's stern, and we found that she was the Navahoe. I did not know how healy my boat was injured and asked the yachtsman to stand by us until the morning, when I could see what shape we were in. From the shock of the collision and the cracking and the splintering I thought our injuries were serious and that we might slik.

"He gave no apswer to my request and salled away. I have wondered ever sluce how the boat fared and heard to-day that she had put back into Boston. I felt relieved that he had not gone to the bottom.

"The yacht carri-d nway our headgear, stem and bowsprit, and we were crippled, but I guess the Captain of the yacht found it kind of tough to get along without his topmast, jibboom and headgear which were carried away in the crush. We got along as best we could until we crept into the lower boy this merning. Then we got a tug and were towed to our prevent quarters."

The sloop yacht Navahoe was built at Herreshoff's last whiter, she was built by Royal Fielps Carroll to cross the ocean and try to bring back the Cape May and Brenton's R

OLD NEGOTIATIONS FOR A CONNECTION WITH THE WABASH-NOTHING BEING DONE

AT PRESENT.

The report from Montreal to the effect that a purchase of the Grand Trunk of Canada was contem-plated by George J. Gould and capitalists interested in the Canadian Pacific was ascertained yesterday to be founded on a far less sensational basis. Mr. Gould was on his yacht, but Russell Sage explained that some months ago the question had been taken up by Mr. Gould and his associates of the purchase of the right of perpetual use of that part of the line of the Grand Trunk which runs from Detroit to Buffalo, known as the Great Western branch. The object was to utilize it in connection with the Wabash, which extends from Chicago to Detroit, and it was proposed to invite the Canadian Pacific into the agreement, so as to furnish it with a connection com London, Ontario, eastward to Buffalo, or Westcom London, Ontario, eastward to Duffalo, or Westward to Detroit. "We were approached," said Mr. Sage, "by persons interested in the Grand Trunk with this scheme, on the basis of forming an active compelition with the Canada Southern. We had no lesire to antagonize the Vanderbill interests, and we declined the proposition." Mr. Sage said that negotiations were suspended for the present, but as the wabesh desired a Canadian connection it might be pressible that in the Inture some arrangement could be made for the control of the Grand Western branch. The idea of contemplating a purchase of the Grand Trunk system was declared to be ridbulous by Mr. Sage. The condition of the money market would also preclude the idea of any execution of the lesser scheme for some time.

Mr. Gould's friends deny positively that his proposed visit to Europe has any relation to the old scheme talked of for securing the Wabash, a line from Detroit to Buffalo, through Canada.

## TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES.

(Continued from First Page.) some check to the bull sentiment, but priess generally closed higher, although the net gains were in most cases only fractional.

THE TROUBLE SEEMS AT AN END. FOR A TIME YESTERDAY DEPOSITORS FILLED THE IRVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

More excitement was manifested by the depositors of the Irving Savings Institution yesterday that on Wednesday, and until noon the scene at and around No. 96 Warren-st., where the bank is situated, was amounts of their savings. Most of those who wanted

their money were, however, country depositors who

had read of the losses through three of the bank

officers for the first time on Wednesday, and decided to be among the first at the bank yesterday. The run was over about 2:30 o'clock and the officials breathed more freely. From 2:30 until 4 the bank was practically empiled of all save clerks. The total number of depositors paid and accounts the total number of depositors paid and accounts closed yesterday was 15s, the amount patt out being about \$05,000, an average of about \$000 for each depositor. The total amount withdrawa from the bank in the two days was about \$180,000. This was far in excess of the deposits for the time, but the officials say that they have every reason to be pleased at the amount of confidence felt in the bank and in their management during their hours of trouble.

yesterday was Lawson N. Fuller, of Washington He is one of the heaviest depositors, but he did not want to draw anything out. He wanted only to cheer up the officers and to talk over affairs. Little work was done in the examination of the bank's books by the representatives of the State Banking Department yesterday. They helped in the disbursing department, and it was largely owing to the energy of Mr. Preston's assistants that the crowd was chared away as carly as it was.

Warren-st., opposite the bank building, looked much like an Oriental bourse. There were many specu-lators sitting on barrels, whose offices were in their hats, figuratively speaking. They were prepared to buy pass books, some wanted to charge 10 per cent discount and found but few customers. Others were willing to buy books at their face value, and they discount. All these could make out of this transaction was the luterest on the accounts, which tails due on July 1 were more successful than their rivals who charged

action was the litterest on the accounts, which faits due on July 1.

Propochets added to the crowd outside the bank and piled their trade with fair success. Several depositors complained that they had been robbed of their all. One woman, who gave her name as Johanna Smith, and her address as New-Haven, Conn., said she had drawn her deposit of \$150, which, as soon as she had placed it in her pocket, had been stolen.

There was no meeting of the trustees of the in-

as soon as she had placed it in her pocket, hed been stolen.

There was no meeting of the trustees of the institution vesterday, but baniet M. Demarest, who is acting pre-bleat, said that there was still enough cash in the bank to withstand a slegg of depositors for a month B necessary. He was certain that the lack of confidence was over.

At the District-Attornsy's office it was said that nothing further had been done toward arresting expresident Clarence D. Heaten, ex-Secretary William H. Buxton and ex-Teller D. D. Tempkins, but it was known where they were and where they would be when they were wanted.

Chief Examiner McMaster, of the state Banking Deportment, vesterlay brought to District-Attorney Neol's office some of the books of the savings bank. The two and Assistant-District Attorney Lindsey went over the figures for an hour. Mr. Nicoll after ward said that the Grand Jary would take up the case next week.

### A KANSAS BANK GOES DOWN.

ITS FAILURE ATTRIBUTED LARGELY TO LOOSE METHODS OF ITS OFFICERS.

Arkensas City, Kan., June 15.—The First National

Bank, of this city, one of the oldest and generally believed to be one of the strongest financial institubelieved to be one of the strongest financial institu-tions to the southwest, failed to open its doors this morning. The deposits are reported to be \$600,000. Washington, June 15.—The Pirst National Bank of Arkansas City, Kan., closed its doors today. It was organized June 30, 1885, with a capital stock of \$50. coo, which it ofterward increased to \$125,000. When examined in December, 1892, it had a capital of \$125, 000, and surplus and profits as shown by its books amounting to about \$50,000, but the examiner's renamed. The Ramona made a board to windward and got alread of the Emerald.

The unofficial time of the leading boats at the start was as follows: Hidegard, 12:00:45; Lasca, 12:11:20; Ramona, 12:12:05; Ramona, 12 trailer co-cented to suspend the enforcement of the as-ressment levied for a few months until another ex-amination had been made, and it could be seen what progress had been made in the direction of realizing progress had been made in the direction of realizing upon these doubtful items. The bank was again examined on April 26, 1863, and the examiner being still of the opinion that the capital was impaired by losses sustained upon its asces, the Controller thereupon notified to the bank that he assessment suist be paid in by the sharehelders without further delay.

The closing of the back is due to the fact that, having most of its resources the up a looms and other investments which could not be converted into cash, it was grable to respond to the demands of depositors, the bulk of the deposits being payable on demand. The president, William Sleeth, and the casher, H. P. Farrar, appear to have been the main managers of the bank, and to their conduct of affairs in a large measure is due the condition which brought about the reliance of the bank.

This afternoon Controller Eckels appointed Hiram Wolworth, of Plattsburgh, N. V., receiver of the bank.

Another failure in the jewelry trade was announced resterday, that of Charles G. Cettier & Son. Importers of precious stones, at No. 171 Broadway making the fifth large failure in the last ten days. The partners, Charles G. Cottler and his stm. Jean G. C. Cottler, made a general assignment without preference to Samuel Greenbaum, of Hays & Greenbaum, lawyers. The firm has been highly regarded in the trade, although not an exceptionally prosperous one. It formerly gave its capital as \$80,000. Mr. Greenbaum, the assignee, said that the failure was precipitated by others in the same line. The firm has \$40,000 tied up by these failures. The liabilities are about \$120,000, of which more than half are due in Europe. Charles Cottler is eighty-four years old, has been in business for over fifty years. but for a long time has been incapacitated from active work by paralysis, and the management has develved on his son. Both live in Jersey City. Mr. Greenhaum sald the assets would depend to a large degree on what settlement the other firms would

Bennett, merchant tallor, at No. 157 Bowery, on an n for \$1,229 in favor of his brother, Borrow

Bennett, on a note. Charles N. King has been appointed receiver for the H. M. Silverman Company, manufacturers of hats and furs at No. 12 East Eighteenth-st, and No. 100 Grand-ave., Brooklyn, both in this State and New lersey, as it is a Jersey corporation. The business was established thirty-three years ago by the late H. M. Silverman. The firm of H. M. Silverman & Co. H. M. Silverman. The firm of H. M. Silverman & Co. made an assignment in December, 18:20, with Habilities of \$17,20:00 and assets of \$57,000. The company was incorporated about two years ago, with a capital stock of \$126,000 is which \$51,000 is preferred. J. B. McGeorge became treasurer of the company, Philip Transvein, secretary, and Robert Silverman, president. The last-named resigned on January 25, and was succeeded by Samuel H. Blum. The stock of E. Simon & Brothers, manufacturers of trunks, etc., at No. 667 Broadway, was sold by the Sheriff yesterday, about \$11,500 being realized.

James H. Walker, the head of the large drygoods house of James H. Walker & Co., of Chicago, 1still in this city arranging terms with the principal creditors of the company. It is said in the trade that he has met with a cordial reception, as every one whom he has asked for an extension over the summer months has granted it; that he can buy all the goods he wants; that orders are being accepted for future delivery, and that firms to whom the company owes as much as \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$30,000 have not only granted the extension, but have expressed a willingness to continue selling goods to the company. Several well-known merchan's have come forward with large loans of cash to help Mr.

On to Commander Johns A. Blair, No. 71 Bettord-st.

Walker, one loaning him, it is said, \$75,000.

The statement of the company's condition is said to be, in round numbers, assets, \$2,500,000; had billities, \$1,100,000. The company has an office at No. 260 Church-st., this city. It was said there that

Mr. Walker was asking an extension from only the largest creditors, not from the small ones, as these would be paid in full as their claims come due. The partial extension was only to tide the company over the present financial stringency. Many creditors had called, and not only granted the extension, but did more than asked, and even profered other assistance. Not one creditor has refused to grant the extension.

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED. London, June 15.-The stock market closed dull. with little or nothing doing. The settlement passed off satisfactorily. At the regular weekly meeting of the directors of the Bank of England to-day the rate of discount at the bank was fixed at 21-2 per cent. This is a reduction of 1-2 per cent on the preceding

SEEKING FUNDS FOR THE CORDAGE COMPANY A preliminary report of the condition of the National Cordage Company has been prepared for circulation among capitalists of Wall Street. circulation among capitalists of Wall Street. plan through which the company expects to issu \$6,000,000 in bends and \$8,000,000 in preferred stock The report declares that the National Cordage Com-pany's plant is worth \$15,000,000. This does not in-clude the patents, the trade marks or the good-will.

### SUSTAINING MR. COOPER.

STRONG EVIDENCE GIVEN IN HIS FAVOR

THE SECRETARY OF THE SILK ASSOCIATION

TELLS OF WISWALL'S UNDER VALUATIONS. Daniel Magone and Poindexter Dunn, the two met leased at the amount of confidence felt in the bank and in their management during their hours of trouble.

Probably the best known of the bank's visitors defenders of J. C. Wiswall, the examiner who was suspended by Appraiser Cooper in 1891, and J. R. simon & Co., whose goods, it was charged, Wiswall was undervaluing, were not happy yesterday after they had listened to the testimony of Britton Richardson, the secretary of the American Slik Association and James S. Corbett, the Assistant Appraiser. Mr Magone all along has maintained that Appraise Cooper did not do right in suspending Wiswall and that J. R. Simon & Co. was a firm that had been greatly abused. Mr. Richardson said that he had been in the allk business for over forty years. The extremely low price at which silk was being put or the market by J. R. Simon & Co. in 1891 was called to the attention of the members of the association and an investigation was begun. This showed that J. R. Simon & Co. had imported 120,000 dozen handkerchief: from Japan between January and June. In May of that year he called Assistant Appraiser Corbett's attention to the case and was asked to make an investigation. Examiner Wiswill, who was process. at this conversation, asked Mr. Richardson if he did not want a sample of the Japanese Fan Company's

The witness told Wiswall that he did not have a sample, but that he would like to have one. Wiswall went away, but he was gone so long that the witness went with Mr. Corbett into the examiner's room to see what he was doing.
The witness continued:

The witness continued:

"When we entered Wiswall had a piece of goods
to his hand, and said it was a sample of the Japanese
saik Company's order. I asked him to give the numher of the case, and Wiswall marked a number which, so far as we could afterward find out, did not exist He also said that J. E. simon & Co.'s goods were damaged, but upon investigation we found they were not damaged in the least, and were of excellent make and material.

"Then I told Wiswall that he was passing goods wrong and that it must stop, and subsequently he was instructed to order all of Simon's goods into the star's for examination. There were forty two cases in one invoice, and of this number he only ordered in seven; on the fourth invoice he ordered none, and on another only three. The importer merely sent samples for the rest. This, of course, opens the way to fraud

for the rest. This, of course, opens the way to fraud and is a very dangerous proceeding."

Mr. Richardson said that Special Agent McCoy, when he made his investigation, avoided him and upon that the witness wrote to A. K. Tingle, the chief of the Special Agents, that McCoy and Wiswall were old churns, and that he the witness had not been called upon to testify. Mr. Richardson read a number of letters, which he had received from chiness and letters which he had received from shippers and buyers in Japan about this time complaining that J. R. Simon & .o. were importing slike into the country at a greatly reduced valuation from who

to this country Wiswall increased the valuation from 5 to 10 per cent.

The commission will not hold a public session to day. It will meet in the Earge Office and the testimenty thus far taken will be read to Charles 8. Fairchild, the chairman of the commission, who has not seen fit to alread a session in over two weeks. The commission is expected to make a report to the secretary of the Treasury which can be used by the Secretary as a ground for recommending to the President in favor of dismissing Marvelle W. Cooper, the Appraiser, who determined no longer to submit to the insults of the members of this Administration.

# DEATH MAY RESULT FROM THE FIGHT.

A NEGRO HELD TO AWAIT THE RESULT OF TWO SHOTS FIRED AT A COMPANION IN THE

STREET-AN EXCITING TRUGGLE. Charles Crumby and Henry Jones, burly negroes who have been known to the police as rufflans and also have been accused of theft, had a quarrel at handkerchief which he declared had been stolen. Jones pulled a revolver from his pecket and fired two shots at the other negro. One bullet grazed the top of Crumby's left shoulder. The other entered his right side and inflicted a serious wound.

Policeman Klan, of the Mercer st. squad, saw the second shot fired. He ran to arrest the negro with perately for possession of the weapon, and Henry Martel, a friend of Crumby, was aiding him in the fight. Klan separated the negroes, placed Jones under arrest and disarmed him. Other policemen crumby seemed to be getting faint rapidly from the his friend Martel had been looking for Jones, who had stolen some clothes from a room in Carmine st. saw that he was wearing one of the handketchlefs which had been taken from the room. Crumby said which had been taken from the room. Cummy said he had tried to take this handkerchief and was shot. Martel corrobornied Crumby's story. Jones, who is twenty-two years old, and his been nicknamed "Snowball," has lived lately at No. 15 Cornelia-st. He said that he shot Crumby in self-defence. He was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, and held to await the result of Crumby's injury. Crumby was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

# RELIEF ASKED FOR A SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

Commander John A. Blair, of Edward H. Wade Post, of Arts, and the Misses Anna May Parks and Helen Scales the attention of charitably disposal realers of The Tribune to what he relieves to be a most deserving of graduation in a partial course were awarded to eighty-two years old, who lives at No. 48 Crimine-t, the mother of an homerably discharged soldier, who is dead.

Mrs. Flaight, the commander writes, is in almost abject poverty and destitution. Wade Post has been a liberal contributor in her case, but its relief fund cannot stand for drain upon it. As the State law provides only for indigent soldiers, their wives and children, and not for hole received as the cut of from assistance from the

or to Commander Johns A. Blair, No. 71 Bettord-st. Food and articles of clothing should be sent to her at No.

END OF THE COLLEGE YEAR.

GRADUATES FROM CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

ITS SCHOOL OF LAW, FOR THE FIRST TIME, CON-FERS A DEGREE ON A WOMAN.

Ithaca, June 15 (Special).-The exercises of the their if the commencement of Cornell University, were held in the armory to-day. The procession of the graduating class, alumni, faculty, trustees and invited guests found in front of the library at 0:30 o'clock and proceeded to the hall. On the platform with the trustees and faculty were President Merrill E. Gates, of Amherst College; General A. E. Barnes, of New-York; Colonel Saunders, of Williamsport; Francis

Halsey, of New-York, and others.

The programme included these addresses: "The functions of the Advocate." Andrew L. Olimsted; "Our Legacy to the Future." Charles M. Lillie; "The Classics in Education," Sarah A. McNulty; "Woman suffrage," Thaddeus C. Henderson; "Portia in the Nineteenth Contury," Mary K. Brown; "The Growth of Our Constitutional Liberty," Charles E. Murphy

A Eulogy on Gladstone," Clarence B. Hadden. Mrs. Mary Kennedy Brown in "Portia in the Nine eenth Century" captivated her audience. Mrs. Brown will be noted as the first woman graduate of the Cornell School of Law. The Woodford prize in cratery. in accordance with the result of the competition held last evening, was awarded to Ernest Ingersoll White, of Syracuse. Mr. White's brother, Horace White won the prize in 1887. They are nephews of ex-President Andrew D. White. The degrees were con-ferred by Fresident Schurman, who made an impressive

address to the graduating class.
At 11 o'clock over 200 trustees and the faculty. lumnt and invited guests, sat down to a banquet provided by the university, in Sage College. President Schurman presided. President Gates, Theodore dent Schurman presided. Frestaent Gates, Theodore stanton, General A. C. Baynes, Mr. Halsey and others responded to toasts. Among the alumni present were ex-senator Frank Hiscock, of Syracuse; Henry Alt-man, Buifalo; E. H. Woodruff and O. L. Elliott, of the faculty of Stanford University, and C. S. Francis,

Trov. N. Y. The reunion of the class of '73 last evening, wa largely attended. This class has somewhat the same reputation in Cornell as the class of '53 at Yale. The total number receiving first degrees here was The total number receiving first degrees here was 250, exclusive of first degrees in law, of which there were sixty-three. The total number of advanced degrees was forty-six. Of those taking advanced degrees, David F. Hey will next year be assistant registrar of Cornell University; Ernest Nichols is assistant professor of physics in Colgate University; George Schurman is a brother of President Schurman, and will enter a law office in New-York immediately after raduation; Grant S. Hopkins and W. W. Rowlee are oth members of the Cornell faculty; Albert A. Birc

both members of the Cornell faculty; Albert A. Bird has been re-elected for the third time to university fellowships and will study abroad the coming year; the Rev. William F. Blackman is professor-elect of sociology and Christian ethics in Yale University, and Victor E. Coffin professor-elect of history in the University of Wisconsin.

Tribes were awarded as follows:
The Sibley prizes in Mechanic Arts.—First, Paul Messer; second, Perey A. Robbins; third, Douglas Bunting; fourth, Emory C. Gilson; fifth, Mortis F. Benton. The H. K. White prizes by Veterinary Science—First, Raymond A. Pearson; second, Charles S. Moore.
The Mis. A. S. Bain's Shakespeare prize—Charles W. Hodell.
The eighty-six memorial prize in declamation— The eighty-six memorial prize in declamation-william P. Chanman, is

William P. Chapman, Jr.
Prizes In the School of Law: Thesis prizes-First,
Francis S. Root: second, divided between Frederick
O. Bi-sell and Henry D. Caville.
Trises for excellence in debate-First, James T.
Rogers; second, George J. O'Connor.

" POLY" BOYS GRADUATED. OMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE FAMOUS

BROOKLYN INSTITUTE. The spacious Erooklyn Academy of Music was througed last evening by the friends of the Brooklyn

througed last evening by the friends of the Prooflyn Polytechnic Institute, at the graduation exercises of the class of 1803. Upon the stage were Dr. David H. Cochran, who presided; the Rev. Dr. John Hump-stone, who addressed the graduates; ex-Congressman s. V. White, ex-United States District-Attorney A. W. Tenney, Regent St. Clair McKelway, Dr. Joseph H. Raymend, Professor Franklin W. Heoper, W. A. White, Henry Sanger snow, A. M. White, Thomas S. Moore, William H. Nichols, Frank Lyman, W. T. Hatch, J. R. Maxwell, and the members of the faculty and some of the alumni of the school, which was attended by

of the alumnt of the school, which was attended by \$45 pupils the last year.

President Cochran announced the names of those who spoke. There were six orations and two disquisitions. The speakers and their subjects were: Frederick H. Sanborn, "Arbitration": Harry T. MacConnell, "Will There Be a Limit"; Jarvis S. Wight, Fr., "Chemical Fallacies": Frederick W. Detke, "Heresy": George M. Downing, "Electrical Developments During the Last Decade"; Charles E. Potts, "The Gospel of Education"; Richard L. Russell, "Faith in One's Kind"; William M. Gresvenor, Jr. Faith in One's Kind"; William M. Gresvener, jr., "The Glery of the Imperfect."

The last speaker, who has shown marked ability and

damental chord the grandest harmonies of being are resolved. From the cry of the babe to the last failing

continued to the lateral section of the later

The new addition to the Brooklyu Hospital, which fully described in vesterday's Tribune, was thrown open yesterday afternoon for a reception, and was visited by many persons interested in the work of the institution. The arrangements of the new building were much commended. Enfreshments were served in the rooms to be hereafter occupied as a laundry.

In the evening the annual commencement exercises of the Training School for Nurses connected with the ne-pital were held on the lawn in front of the main building. President William G. Low presided, and thrown open yesterday afternoon for a reception, and

building. President William G. Low presided, and LAKE FOREST'S NEW PRESIDENT INAUGURATED. made the opening renarks. The diplomas were presented to fourteen graduates by Mrs. Thomas R. French. Mrs. Truman J. Backus presented a badge to each of the graduates. The Rev. Samuel Eliot, of the Unitarian Caurch of the Saviour, made an address. The following are the graduates: Mrs. M. E. Hannahan, Misses M. R. Batterham, M. L. Mickleighn. derest. The following are the graduates: Mrs. M. E. Hannahan, Misses M. R. Batterham, M. L. Micklejohn, R. Darolle, F. Alexander, W. Tompson, E. Percy, M. Haddow, M. Robertson, N. Cellins, M. Morton, J. Kelly, A. Morton and A. Johnson.

The fifty-third annual commencement of Rutgers

Female College was held yesterday in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, at Sixty-eighth-st. and the Boulevard. Miss Maybell Atleen Compbell, daughter of the Rev. J. L. Campbell, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and the Misses Anna May Parks and Helen

the Misses Alta E. Cozart, Ange M. Hover, Olive V. Peck and Catrie E. Ronalds. The essays of the young women were interesting, as were also the songs and music by Miss Fallle F. Akers, Miss Birdle Messereau, Miss Cozart and Miss Cora B. Ralorg. The drain upon it. As the State law provides only for indigent soldiers, their wives and children, and not for their parents, she is cut off from resistance from this source.

"Her condition," the commander adds, "is pittable in the express, and I have that those who have the express, and I have that those who have the express, and I have that those who have the commander adds, "is pittable in the express, and I have that those who have the commander adds, the pittable in the express, and I have that those who have the commander adds, the pittable in the commander adds, the founder of the Rutgers finally the commander adds, the pittable in the commander adds, the pittable in the commander adds, the founder of the Rutgers finally the commander adds, the pittable in the pit

The graduation exercises of the Workingman's School, of the United Relief Works, Society for Ethical Culture, were held last evening at the school, No. 100 West Fifty-fourth-st. The class was composed of Margarete Clara Hemitette Gro-zmann, George Hart Lawrence, Harriette Elise Mary Manly, Alfred A. steinberger and William Canning Van Brunt. The

# Swords

of Pearls, swords of Turquoise, awords of Diamends, Rubies and Sepphires, abort swords, long swords, Turkish swords, scimeters, George Washington swords, swords for \$10, swords as high at \$700; the most appropriate style of brouch for the season. We call particular attention to a very handsome pearl and olivine combination—Lafayette hilt—\$75.

# J. H. Johnston & Co., 17 Union Square, N. Y.

Fend for pries-list.

graduates in the kindergarten normal department were Flizabeth Ham Angell, Mary Lodemia Benton, Zlimb Julia Levy and Jane Porter Lynch, Addresses were made by Professor Felix Adler and Alfred R. Wolff.

SCHOOL EXERCISES AT NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J. The commencement exercises of the Rutgers College preparatory school were held last evening in Kiris-

preparatory scaled were need last evening in KPB-patrick Chapel, New-Brunswick. There were twelve graduates, four in the classical and eight in the scientific section. The graduates are Ralph B. Parrett, William B. Collier, Ralph B. Corbin, George Heath, W. m. E. Kelly, William B. Selover, Percival Van Ordin, Andrew J. Walter, Joseph Scudder, William G. Cook, David A. Conover and George Wooden, Joseph Scudder was valedictorian.

The Misses Anable's select seminary for young ladies held its commencement exercises in New-Brane mades held its commencement exercises in Sew-Brans-wick on Wedne-day evening. The graduates were Misses Florence M. Stelle, Charlotte K. Drury, Cora L. Lunean, Louise Deshier, Cathetine D. Carpenter, Annie Waldron, Lizzie Fullerton, Elizabeth Waldron, Julia H. Janeway and Annie F. Blauveit. Miss Blauveit was valedictorium and Miss Stelle gave the Latin salutatory.

PRINCETON EXAMINATIONS IN THIS CITY. The annual examination in New-York City for entrance to Princeton College was held yesterday, in the rooms of the New-York Law School, No. 120 Broadway. Eighty-seven young men applied for examination against eighty-two a year ago, and it is probable that over 100 will appear before the examination closes to-day. The examinations are conducted by Professors A. F. West and L. W. McCay. Among the pupils examined was David Magie, a grandson of ex-freedent McCosh. Mr. West said that the Fresh-man class of Princeton this year would number from 220 to 350.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS SINCE IT WAS GRADUATED The class of '68 of the College of the City of New-York celebrated the twenty-fifth ampiversary of its graduation by a dinner at Clarks's, in Twenty-thirdst., inst evening. The speaking was informal. Those present were G. H. Crawford, J. M. Knox, fr., 6. A. Goldschmidt, B. C. Gregory, W. H. Kelly, Alfred R. Kimball, R. B. McMaster, General J. A. Parker, W. B. Pope, J. E. Sim, Frank W. Angell, Albert G. McDonsid, Dr. Thomas K. Cruse, Dr. Robert Campbell and R. R. Bowker. York celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its

ST. ELIZABETH'S ACADEMY PRIZE-WINNERS.

The thirty-third annual commencement of St. Ellsyesterday at 2 p. m. The academy hall was crowded with pecific from New-York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark and other cities. There were nine graduates. Bishop Wigger presided. Miss Alice Coughlin delivered the salutatory and Miss Alice Donohue the val-edictory. The graduates are Alice Donohue, New-York; sarah Murphy, Hoboken; M. F. Walsh, New-York; Lydia Walsh, Brooklyn; Rosa Weidmann, Flor-York; Lydia Walsh, Broomlyn; Kora Wednasch, Ida; Mary Phelon, Brooklyn; Katharine Tommey, New-York; Anna Farrell, Orange, and Mary Grealey. Martinez, Nicaranga, Central America, for pointing in oil; Agnes Walsa, Brooklyn, special prize of honor; Elzabeth Ceccia Smith, dauxhter of United States Senator James Smith, Jr., of Newark, won the golden crown of honor, the highest award of the academy, and a special prize for composition. Rosa Weldmann, of Fiorida, received first prize for singing and the honor medal, the gift of Bishop Wigger. I assaic. Among the prize-winners were Marguerite

R. G. HORR TALKS TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOYS. The seventeenth annual graduation exercises of the Boys' Department of Grammar School No. 60 were held at the school in West Fifty-fourth-st., near were held at the school in West Fifty-fourth-st., near Sixth-ave., yesterday afternoon. The valedictory was delivered by Eugene McK. Froment, who also took the principal's gold medal. The second, third and fourth medals were awarded respectively to W. H. Frice, M. J. Elgus, jr., and N. A. Cohen, J. H. Herts, trustee, presided and awarded diplomas to thirty members of the senior class. At the close of the programmic ex-Congressman Roswell G. Horr treated the audience to one of his happy combinations of wit and wisdom, and was enhanciastically cheered by the boys.

CLOSING THE YEAR AT CAMERIDGE SCHOOL.

Cambridge, Mass., June 15 .- The Cambridge School for young women, both Cambridge and Boston, closed its seventh year on Wednesday. There were no public exercises nor were there any of those opportunities for appearing resolved. From the cry of the babe to the last failing before a semi-public gathering which are offered to askeep of gray old age, it is placed in every hour of girls in some places. The plan of the achool is to asivep of gray old age, it is placed in every nour of life to send us onward and upward, or by its clinging weight to hold us back. For we may be divine or deviles in our discontent, divine by making decontent with the opposite tendency is frowned upon. Margaret with the opposite tendency is frowned upon. Margaret with the opposite tendency is frowned upon. devilish in our discontent, divine by making decentent the inspiration of progress, or, like Mephsto, carping, ever carping, at what is. Were the world perfect, what were the joy of living? Not only would character loss extensith and symmetry, but our very power to enjoy would soon be palsted and life become mere existence. Were we made perfect, the broadest field of human struggle legd then been removed. In our very sin and frailty, there lies the glory of new and everchanging worlds to conquer.

Winthrop Hall and Howells House are homes for girls living at a distance who attend the school, Arthur Gilman, the founder of the Cambridge School, is a constant of President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, As secretary of the Harvard Annex during the three perfects of the time. The Cambridge School is modelled closer of the time. The Cambridge School is modelled closer of the time. The Cambridge School is modelled closer of the time. The Cambridge School is a constant of President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, As secretary of the Harvard Annex during the time. The Cambridge School is a constant of President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, As secretary of the Cambridge School is a constant of President Gilman, of Presi colliman, the tounder of the Cambridge School, is a cousin of President Gliman, of Johns Hopkins University. As secretary of the Harvard Annex during its thirteen years of existence he has kept himself in touch with the most advanced educational thought of the time. The Cambridge school is modelled closely on Harvard lines. Only on one occasion were there any "exercises" connected with the closing of the school year. At that time, however, brief addresses interspersed with singing were made to the whole school by Professor Charles Ellot Norton and Professor theoree Lyman Kittredge, of Harvard. Professor Kittredge spoke on his specialty. The importance of the study of English, and Professor Norton had as his subject "Cultivation as distinguished from filing the mind."

MEDALS WON BY MILITARY SOH OL GRADUATES. Mount Pleasant Military Academy at Sing Sing held its commencement vesterday. The literary exercises took place in the Armory, at 3 o'clock, before a large gathering of the patrons and friends of the institution.

The Rev. William Bateroft Hill, of Poughkeepie, The Rev. William Haberoft Hill, of Poughkeepid, made the address to the graduates. The following are the names of the graduates: E. J. Barnes, A. E. Asmus, A. Spice, H. P. Wilbur, W. A. Acker, D. D. Tompkins, V. H. Nichels, E. A. Bishop and H. B. Robinson. Cadet Bishop delivered the valedictory, Dr. William H. Helm conferred the diplomas and Principal J. Howe Allen awarded the medals won in the cipal J. Howe Allen awarded the medals won in the competitive drill Wednesday evening. The fourth company wen the henors, and Captain Aifred Spice, of Prooklyn, received a gold medal, and Sergeant Edward A. Bishep, of Brooklyn, the sergeants medal. D. Tomplains, Meivin Shelden, Arthur Denzer and Humbarto Garchia, Havana. Cuba. received silver medals. Frederick Utz. of Hobeken, woo the gold honor medal presented by the alumni association to the best boy in school. This is voted upon by the cadets.

L. Adams delivered the salutatory address, and Miss Rebecca E. Adams, the valedictory. After being welcomed by the board of trustees, the faculty and the president pro tem. Dr. J. G. K. McClare, Er. Coulter delivered his inaugural address, upon "The Work of University."

What shall we drink?

What shall we drink?

When the rays of old sol are boiling down at a furnace, and everything hot, dry and dusty, the natural desire of the average homan is to drink. But what to drink? there's the question.

The serious effect of an overindispece in ice water is well known. The theusand and one cheap gassy beverages are known to be more or less injurious to the health, while the mineral waters of known purity and healthfulness are a laxury beyond the reach of but lew. What shall we drink?

A beverage to meet the requirements must, first of all, he absolutely pure and non-alcoholic. It should possess a medicinal element to counteract the effects of the heat and keep the blood pure and the stomach healthful. In order to be palatable and refreshing, it should be sparkling and effervescent. Last, but not least, it should be conomical and within the reach of all. A beverage that fully meets all the above requirements, and one that is entitled to more than passing mention, is Hires' Rootheer, manufactured by Charles E. Hires Co., of Philadelphia. This prepared to has been analyzed by the highest authorities and princurated by them to be free from any deleterious substance and absolutely non-alcoholic while all physicians acknowledge its health diving qualities. It has a delictions, appetizing flavor, is full of snap, sparkle and effervescence, and is with shall we drink? There are many substances of this areat temperature drink. Truly it answers the question: What shall we drink? There are many substances and minimations of Hires' Rootheer offered for sale, what initiations of Hires' Rootheer offered for sale, what initiations of Hires' Rootheer offered for sale, what WHAT SHALL WE DRINK!